

The University Hatchet

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KAT, KKG Tie for First Place Goat Show Trophy

• FOR THE FIRST time in the history of the Goat Show there were five winners last Friday night for the three glittering Panhellenic trophies.

Two sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, tied for first place with their skits, "A Girl's Best Friend" and "G.W. Confidential." Delta Gamma copped second with "That's the Way the Ball Bounces," while there was another tie for third place: Pi Beta Phi's "Battle Scene from Birth of a Nation" and Phi Sigma Sigma's "Hell's Bells."

Pledges Crown and Sing

Before a high-spirited audience that literally packed Lisner Auditorium to the rafters, the pledge classes of the University's eleven sororities clowned, sang and danced their way through a two and a half hour show that made judging as difficult a job as the results attest.

The eight minute skits were pledge written, acted, costumed and directed. The program was a project of the Junior Panhellenic Association. Bill Callahan, director of Dramatic Activities, acted as Master of Ceremonies and kept things lively during scenery changes.

It was a night for winners as Hal Mesirov and Lyn Henderson presented the coveted Colonial Boosters' cups to Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa as the sorority and fraternity whose support of the 1953 football season has proved the most outstanding among Greeks.

Jewell Receives Corsage

During intermission Marilyn Jones, vice-president of the Junior Panhellenic Council, presented a corsage to Mrs. Jewell, assistant

Holiday...

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday there will be no edition of the Hatchet next week. The next Hatchet will be on December 8th.

to the director of women's activities, in appreciation of her help and guidance in the production of the show, while thanks were also tendered Lyn Henderson, senior Panhellenic adviser.

Judges were Helen B. Lawrence, professor of physical education for women; Wilson E. Schmidt, assistant professor of economics, and William L. Turner, assistant dean of the Junior College. The skits were judged on the basis of originality, audience appeal, timing and production.

Lorelei Comes to G.W.

Kappa Alpha Theta's winning skit, "A Girl's Best Friend," told of the misadventures of a G.W. co-ed, one Lorelei Lee, a wide-eyed blonde from the hills of Arlington, Virginia, who decided finally that "there's nothing like a man" and that "Frat Pins Are a Girl's Best Friend."

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma, co-winners of the first place cup, sang and danced their way through the story of Lucky, a poor misled freshman caught in the enticing snares of Wrong Hall, Eta Chlorophyll Fraternity, and Ye Olde Leo's. Their "G.W. Confidential" closed with the "Foggy Bottom Blues."

Chapel...

Thanksgiving Chapel will be conducted by Reverend Phillip Gordon Scott at Western Presbyterian Church between 12 and 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday the 25th of November.



PLEDGES-IN-CHARGE RECEIVE AWARDS
... Winners beam with trophies

Fraternity Foursomes Compete for Trophy

• THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL has announced plans to present a quartet sing composed of foursomes from several fraternities at Lisner Auditorium sometime in December.

Entered in the sing will be AEPi, DTD, and PhiA. Also Phi SK, PIKA, SAE, and SX.

The quartet sing, which will be run on a competitive basis, will be the first attempt of its kind by the Council since its existence. The event will become a yearly attraction, Council members say, if students show, through their attendance at the performance, that they want a sing of this type.

Trophy Presented

Each fraternity will present two songs and the winning group will receive an inscribed trophy bearing the date and title of the event.

The sing will be judged by four prominent Washingtonians who

are members of the interim Barber Shop Quartet Society in their spare time and also do the official judging of competition between the organizations' quartets. The four men, James Ewin, Lewis Sims, Mark Boucher, and Louis Metcalfe, are also members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Jennings Introduces

Paul Jennings, president of IFC, will be master of ceremonies and will introduce the songsters who will wear tuxedos, official, IFC dress.

Nominations Open For Queen; Hoagy Judges Three Finalists

• THE RACE FOR The Cherry Tree Queen is on. Social sororities and Strong Hall girls have received letters concerning the method of nominating candidates for this coveted position, announces Carlene Parker, co-editor of the 1954 yearbook.

At a faculty tea, held early in December, three finalists will be chosen from the women candidates. Hoagy Carmichael is the desired final judge, who will have to make his decision sometime before Christmas.

New Color Section Planned

An opening eight-page color section is an innovation of Pete Renz and Carlene in this yearbook. It will include photos of Washington landmarks as well as the campus. The Cherry Tree's

printers, the Benson Company in Nashville, Tennessee, are in contact with a new, less expensive three-color photo process developed in California. For the publicity of this process the Washington cuts are free, making this action possible.

"Washington, George Washington and You," the theme of this Cherry Tree, will be carried through by this opening section and divider pages. It will take a student through his first contact with the administration, in the Admissions Office, to the final year and honorary societies.

April 20 is scheduled for distribution if all goes as planned. First layout was made this last summer and copy date for everything except basketball is set for January 20.

Troupe Quickens Rehearsal Pace As Opening Nears

• THANKSGIVING VACATION and Goat Show practices at Lisner have not interfered with preparations for "Sing Out, Sweet Land," the musical to be given by the University Players beginning Dec. 3, under the direction of Dr. Vera L. Mowry.

Though Goat Show practices sometimes kept the players out of Lisner last week, lines continued to be read, costumes fitted and dances worked out in other spots. "We practice anywhere we can get a place," said Dr. Mowry. "Friday night we were in Government 1 and Saturday morning we took over Studio A."

"Thanksgiving will be a vacation for everyone but the cast," she added. Though no practices are scheduled for the day itself or for Friday and Saturday, a few members of the production will stay at school to work out the technical details. Sets, curtains and the lighting plan will be arranged. "We'll also be doing special coaching," said Dr. Mowry.

Summarizes Growth
Starring Jeanni O'Neil and Tom Douglass, "Sing Out Sweet Land" summarizes the growth of the nation's music from colonial times to the present day, and costumes and dances will run the gamut of American style.

The dances, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner, cover everything from early English country dances to modern folk dances, with the cakewalk, social dance steps, the black bottom and the Charleston of the flapper era all making an appearance.

Dance Group Anticipates
Fifteen students from the Dance Production Groups 1, 2 and 3 will participate in four group dances. In Act 2, Milica Haslova and George Moser will be featured in a park scene as a romantic couple, whose idyll is interrupted by a policeman, Henry Lan. Earlier in the same act, an illustration to the solo "Casey Jones" will be danced by Gala April.

Tickets may be purchased at Lisner Auditorium; orchestra and mezzanine, \$1.50, orchestra circle, \$1.00.

First curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, December 3. "Sing Out Sweet Land," will also be presented on Dec. 4 and 5.

Quartet Featured

As assistant director, baritone soloist John Parker will be prepared to relieve Dr. Harmon during the rigorous schedule. Other soloists will include Ethel Johnson, alto; Ted Lynch, tenor; and Bill Reed, bass. No soprano singer has been chosen as yet.

Two special acts will be featured in several shows: Bob Tolson's newly-formed quartet, including Bob, Bill Reed, Charlie Rhodes, and Arley Green; and a girls' trio featuring Ethel Johnson, Lois Elliot, and Ginny Perrot. For the first time, the "Colonials" quartet are not able to appear.

Arley Green will play Santa Claus.

ROTC Passes In Review For Cadet Brass

• THE UNIVERSITY AFROTC unit passed in review for two of its top ranking cadets yesterday afternoon at West Potomac Park. Cadet Lt. Colonel Paul B. Stroup and Captain Melvin Carnahan received the Air Force Association Silver AFROTC Medal and the badge of "Distinguished Air Force Cadet."

Cadet Stroup commands the Chapin Hall cadet unit. The Silver medal is awarded annually by the Air Force Association to that AFROTC Cadet of the senior class who, after completion of summer camp, is judged to be the outstanding cadet among those physically qualified and planning to enter flight training. The presentation was made by George D. Harding, regional vice-president of the Air Force Association.

Cadet Carnahan is the son of Congressman A. S. J. Carnahan of Missouri. He stands in the upper third of his Air Science Class and has participated in many extracurricular activities while maintaining better than a "B" average at the University. Mel is personnel and administration officer of the group staff and adjutant-recorder of the Arnold Air Society.

The reviewing party for the review was composed of Colonel Bledsoe, Mr. Harding, President Marvin, Major Clyde H. Rogan of Air University Command, and Colonel Carl Swyter of the ROTC faculty.

(See QUEENS, Page 5)



by Phyllis Hards

• THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY now has the manuscripts of three books by Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics at the University, thanks to a powwow between Dr. Gamow and John Russell Mason, head of the library.

When Dr. Gamow told Mr. Mason that he always threw his manuscripts away, Mr. Mason said that he shouldn't. Dr. Gamow then replied that he would send his next manuscript to Mr. Mason. Mr. Mason was delighted because he is interested in having manuscripts of books written by faculty members.

Dr. Gamow has sent the library "The Creation of the Universe," "The Moon," and "The Origin and Evolution of the Universe." Mr. Mason will exhibit them.

Dr. Gamow was born in Odessa, Russia, and became interested in astronomy and paleontology (the study of fossils) at an early age. He received his degrees at the University of Leningrad and came to this country to teach at the University of Michigan in 1934. He joined the University staff the following fall and has been here since that time.

His main interest is the study of the changes within the nucleus of the atom and these changes as an explanation of the origin and characteristics of the stars and planets.

Dr. Gamow speaks Russian, French, Italian, German, Danish, and English.

Besides the three books whose manuscripts he sent to our library, Dr. Gamow has written "Mr. Thompkins in Wonderland," "Mr. Thompkins Explores the Atom," "The Birth and Death of the Sun," "Biography of the Earth," "Atomic Energy in Cosmic and Human Life," "One, Two, Three... Infinity," and his latest, "Mr. Thompkins learns the Facts of Life."

Next semester Dr. Gamow will be on leave of absence to lecture

at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif., on relativity as it applies to the structure and physics of the universe.

• DR. JOSEPH H. ROE, professor of biochemistry at the University, has been named a member of the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will represent the American Institute of Nutrition.

• DR. CALVIN T. KLOPP, head of the Warwick Memorial Cancer Clinic, has been elected secretary to the District division of the American Cancer Society.

• A POSSIBLE REVOLUTIONARY method of making fertilizer by first combining the oxygen and nitrogen in the air will be described at next Thursday's meeting of the American Chemical Society at the Bureau of Standards at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Farrington Daniels, president of the American Chemical Society and head of Wisconsin University's chemistry department, will speak.

Dr. Daniels was born in Minneapolis, Minn. He received his BS and MS from the University of Minnesota and his PhD at Harvard. His main interest was physical chemistry.

• A PROFESSOR AND a former student have become officers in the Washington section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Naeser is now on leave of the University chemistry department, was elected secretary, and W. W. Walton, a University alumnus, was elected treasurer.

Drawing Board

Engineers Plan Semi-Annual Banquet, Dance

by Bob van Sicker

• XI CHAPTER of Sigma Tau made plans last Wednesday evening for its semi-annual initiation banquet and dance. The date for the fete was set for Saturday, December 12; the place to be Brook Farms.

Sigma Tau is a national honorary society for engineering students. The national society was founded at Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1904. Xi Chapter was founded at George Washington University in April, 1921. Members of the society are elected from the upper third of the junior and senior classes of the School of Engineering.

New Members Join

At the meeting last Wednesday candidates for membership for the fall term were selected. These candidates will meet with the members of the active chapter this Wednesday night, November 25.

The chapter sponsors several projects during the academic year. Their major project at the present time consists of the tutoring of foreign students in engineering. In addition a collection has been made to purchase toys for underprivileged children.

Christmas Tree Lighting

The monthly meeting of the Engineers' Council will be held this Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the Davis-Hodgkins House. Plans for the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be discussed.

The Engineers' Council is the governing board of the engineering school student body. Two representatives are elected from each of the societies, Theta Tau and Sigma Tau, to serve on the council with the business manager of *Mecheleciv* and the house manager of the Davis-Hodgkins House. The purpose of the council is to act as a coordinating board for the student organizations of the engineering school as well as a liaison between the student body and the faculty. The council also directs the publication of *Mecheleciv* magazine.

All of the meetings of the council are held on the last Wednesday of every month and are open to any engineering students that may wish to attend.

Both will start their terms next year.

Dr. Charles R. Naeser, head of absence as head of the chemistry section of the U. S. Geological Survey. Mr. Walton is with the Bureau of Standards.

• THE ARMY DEPARTMENT has made Drs. Thomas Sappington and John W. Trenis, associates in medicine at the University, senior consultants to the Surgeon General. Fifteen other civilians were also elected.

All seventeen men were chosen for their outstanding ability in their fields, certified by the specialty boards in their fields, and have had some military service.

• THE BUILDING OF THE new cancer clinic opposite Washington Circle is now complete.

Linoleum floors and laboratory furniture and equipment are being put in. Also, grass and shrubs have been planted.

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Job Jots

Magazine Desires Woman Journalist For Assistant Job

• A NUMBER OF jobs this week in the Student Placement Office:

• EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Local magazine office needs woman journalist or art student. \$50-\$55 per week.

• LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: Needed for local doctors' offices, and hospitals. Salaries excellent; need urgent!

• MANAGEMENT CAREER MEN: Degree in industrial or administrative engineering, business management or business administration required. Must be good analysts with high potential, able to speak persuasively and write concisely. Out-of-town openings are available for men with technical backgrounds.

• MESSENGER: To run errands and type for local public relations firm. \$1.00 to \$1.25 per hour depending upon skills.

• MUSEUM AIDE: Practical experience needed to work with historical specimens. Degree in history desirable GS 4.

• OFFICE BOY: Temporary job open until Christmas at nearby exclusive store. \$1.00 hour.

• SECRETARIES: Several government agencies need secretaries. Some offer opportunities for overseas assignments later. GS 4.

• SECRETARY — SENATOR'S OFFICE: Typing, general clerical work with a minimum of short-hand desired. \$300 per month with promotional possibilities.

PART TIME

• GENERAL CLERICAL: Work is for an artist. Morning hours (by 11:00 a.m. at least) to be arranged. Typing helpful. \$1.00 or more per hour.

• PAGES: Needed for a conference to be held at a local hotel on December 1, 2, 3, 4. Fulltime day or night work those four days. \$10 per day.

• PHONE CONTACTS: Man is needed by an insurance office on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. \$1.00 per hour.

• SALES: Job involves selling a gadget which turns off obnoxious TV commercials. Excellent commissions for door to door sales of \$2.98 items.

• SALES: Products are Italian imported leather goods; interesting Christmas gift items. Excellent earnings.

• TYPIST: Dictaphone work on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Friday afternoons, 1 to 5 p.m. \$1.50 per hour.

George Neumann Hunts Pretty Girl

• George Neumann, brilliant and affable director of sports publicity for GW, is searching for an attractive young lady (but he'll take any girl, beauty or beast), to assist him in some of his secretarial duties. Interested parties may call STerling 3-4157. (Editor's Note: George is married, and a father of two children.)

be given. Full details concerning the requirements to be met are given in Civil Service Examination Announcements Nos. 383 and 386.

For further information, including instructions on where to send applications, consult Miss P. Coulter in the Student Placement Bureau.

Civil Service Offers New Examinations

• NEW EXAMINATIONS have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission for aeronautical engineers, naval architects, marine engineers, and welding engineers. The positions to be filled pay from \$3,410 to \$10,800 a year in various federal agencies in Washington and vicinity.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must show appropriate education or experience in the field of work for which application is made; no written test will

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Experts Discuss Investigations Of Congress at Fall Symposium

• DR. FLOYD RIDDICK, assistant parliamentarian for the U. S. Senate, and Merlo Pusey, author and associate editor of the Washington Post, are two members of the panel of experts discussing "How Can Present Procedures and Practices of Congressional Investigations Be Improved," at the fall high school discussion forum which is being held at the University today.

Seventeen area high schools are represented at the symposium which is sponsored by the University speech department. Students will participate in panel discussions during the afternoon under the direction of Speech Department majors at the University.

Other speakers on the panel at the morning discussion are the Reverend Ross Allen Weston, pastor of the Arlington Unitarian Church and James Robinson, a senior at the University majoring in American Thought and Civilization. Robinson is the holder of a four year American Legion Scholarship which he won in competition with students from all over the country. He is a champion debater and a member of ODK, national service honorary.

Registration was held at nine o'clock a.m. in the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium. Oswald S. Colclough, dean of faculties, welcomed the students and guest speakers. From 9:30 to 11:45, the panel of guest speakers discussed the issue of congressional investigation and an election of officers was held at 1 p.m. These officers will preside at the Spring discussion.

The panel discussion was followed by a question period. At noon, the group adjourned for lunch.

This afternoon, the delegates will divide into 12 groups to discuss the subject individually. University students will lead these discussion groups. The leaders, selected from Professor George F. Henigan's conference leadership and group discussion class include Marion Droll, Sandra Lee Kitchen, William Howard, Joan Roddy, Beverley Bicknell, Enid Hill, Elizabeth Mitchell, Barbara Wolfe and James Ellis.

At 3:15 p.m. the University is sponsoring a tea for the delegates and faculty representatives in the Dimock Room of Lisner Auditorium. Mrs. Lee Bielske and Mrs. Edith Surrey, associate professors of speech will serve.

At 4 p.m. there will be a general assembly, at which time a composite of the resolutions drawn up by the various groups will be presented to the whole conference for parliamentary debate. The conference adjourns at 4:45 p.m.

High schools participating in the discussion include Anacostia, Arlington, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Blair, Calvin Coolidge, and Eastern. Falls Church, George Mason

in Falls Church, George Washington in Alexandria, and McKinley are also participating.

Northwestern, Richard Montgomery in Rockville, Suitland, Washington-Lee, Western and Woodrow Wilson High Schools will also attend the discussion.

The day's topic will be the sub-

ject of competitive debates at the high schools during the winter. In the spring a second high school discussion will be held at the University. At this time, the winning debaters will represent the high schools. Speech scholarships will be awarded the three winners of the spring discussion.

Mortar Board Keeps In Campus Activities

• IT'S EASY TO BE A member of Mortar Board. If you have a consistently high average for three years, if you have a lot of endurance, persistence and a generally outstanding record, there is nothing to it.

But before you get carried away, you might be interested to know that membership this year includes only six members of the senior class. This illustrates the high honor that belongs to a member of Mortar Board and one not taken lightly by those who aspire for it.

However, once their membership has been confirmed they are just beginning a really tough year.

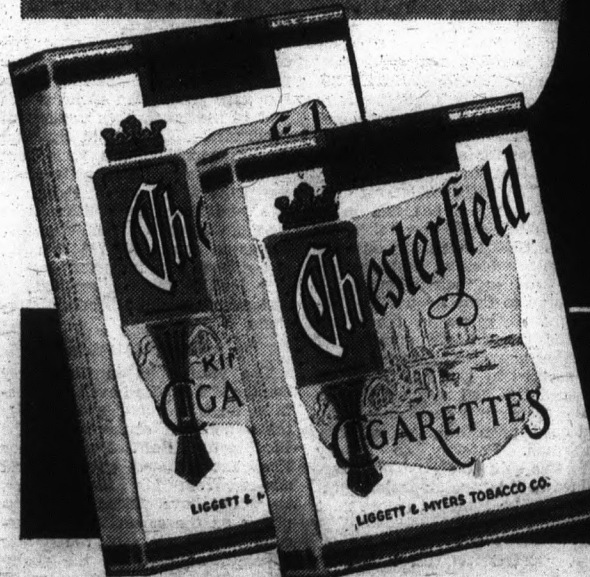
They are expected to serve in an advisory capacity for Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, to conduct panels and to organize booths in conjunction with ODK. They also put on skits, serve as usherettes in various campus activities and participate in the career conference.

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Naval Officer Succeeds To 'Law Review'

• FOR THE FOURTH successive year, the student editor of the University Law Review is a naval officer attending the law school under the Navy program.

Lt. Alex A. Kerr, the new editor, received his BS degree from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1944 and has served on cruisers and submarines.

Donald E. Bilger, a graduate of the University of Colorado, is serving as associate editor and editorial secretary.

Recent case notes editors are Elizabeth Bunten, Richard J. Fay, Arthur S. Keyser, and Walter M. Meginniss. Neil M. Rose has been named patents editor, and Andrew J. Valentine is serving as librarian.

Professor J. Forrester Davidson, professor of law, will act as faculty editor, and Glen E. Weston, assistant professor of law, will serve as associate faculty editor.

The Law Review was established in 1932. Since then it has adhered to the publication of articles peculiar to public law. It is published six times yearly.

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Editorial

Council Initiative?

• IT IS INTERESTING to note that the Student Council believes "successful leadership is the result of stimulating others and encouraging initiative." But it would be even more interesting to discover in what ways the Council has stimulated others and encouraged initiative.

In reiterating some points from last week's editorial the HATCHET is posing the question concerning policies originated by the Student Council 1953-54. Obviously the Social Dances and Orientation Programs have been executed by this year's Council; but these programs were planned by last year's Council. Such Colonial Series programs as *The Messiah*, Career Conference, All-University Follies, IFC and Panhellenic Sings, and May Day (a total of six programs) are yearly occurrences which follow a fairly routine course.

However, Colonial Series programs comparable to those which took place in Lisner Auditorium last year have been postponed.

Possibly, the HATCHET has misconstrued ideas concerning the Colonial Programs Series. If so, some clarification is necessary. Were not the concerts and forums held in Lisner Auditorium last year sponsored by the Student Council?

In short, the Council has carried out programs proposed last year. The question remains: What has the Council initiated?

More Like 15

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL is laboring under the misapprehension regarding the number of people writing for the HATCHET. 59 is a maximum number, as it includes photographers, copyreaders, typists, headline writers, circulation, advertising and business managers. The writers working steadily from week to week are more in the neighborhood of 15.

The HATCHET does take the position that it must rely on news handouts, as the Council implies. The editors were informed at the beginning of the year that the paper would receive information from the Council's Publicity Director. The HATCHET would prefer to rely on its own reporter, who can be depended upon to attend the meetings regularly and hand in weekly stories. If an inquiry into the publicity matter needs to be conducted, it should be conducted into the dependability of the Council's promises of information to the HATCHET.

Letter

Student Council Blasts HATCHET'S Stand

To the Editors:

The Student Council takes exception to the November 17 HATCHET editorial which states:

1. That Orientation is over and was mainly the work of last year's Council.

2. That the social dances have ended and are entirely the work of the sub-councils.

3. That no Colonial Program has taken place.

4. That the Student Council should stage an all-Council program.

5. That Council publicity has been inadequate.

Last year's Council formulated superior orientation plans which were elaborated and actuated by the concentrated efforts of this year's Council. Obviously, formal orientation is over. However, we are still evaluating the Fall 1953 Welcome Week in order to make improved plans for the Fall 1954 program.

To say that "the third and final social dance for the year was held Friday (November 13)" is an ambiguous statement and therefore misleading.

The social dances are a continuing program throughout the academic year, and a minimum of four more dances will round out the schedule. If the frame of reference of the editorial is a calendar year rather than an academic year, the denotation is correct but the connotations are unfortunate. Individual dances are effectively carried out by the various sub-councils, but are made possible by the year-long collaborative planning of the Council in conjunction with the Dance Production Groups. Members of both organizations are in constant attendance at all planning meetings for the dances and often act in more than one capacity to promote the success of both the individual and over-all program.

Numerous events listed on the Activities Calendar are Colonial Programs but are not specifically identified as such. The first Colonial Program was the Homecoming Pep Rally which will be followed by *The Messiah*, Career Conference, All-University Follies, IFC and Panhellenic Sing, and May Day—a total of ten planned programs during this academic year.

But suggesting that the Council undertake "at least one all-council program before next semester" the HATCHET misconceives the fundamental responsibility and obligation of the Council as an administrative body. That obligation is to operate on a policy-making level, delegating the particular programs or events to capable individuals of either the Council or the student body at large. We believe successful leadership is the result of stimulating

Buff Beauty

by Charlene McDonald

• "I COULDN'T GET a job—I can't type," laments 5' 7", blue-eyed Phyllis Ames.

Typing is undoubtedly the only thing that Phyllis doesn't do well, as her outstanding record in activities and academic work proves.

As a member of the Glee Club, Phyllis refers to herself as "the only girl bass at G.W." Actually she sings a very nice second alto. Social chairman of Chi Omega, promotion manager of the Dance Production Groups, and recently a finalist for homecoming queen (representing Sigma Nu), dynamic, brown-haired Phyllis balances her busy social life with serious studying.

She was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta with a 3.2 average, and spoke at the "How To Study" panel this fall. Her major is elementary education.

Recently Phyllis lived in Switzerland for one year, and she has traveled extensively throughout Europe. Consequently she enjoys studying foreign languages.

Thanks For School Gift

(Ed. note: Last year Dr. Wood Gray, of the History Department, received a letter from Mr. Sadia describing the pitiful conditions in his Filipino grammar school and asking for help. Dr. Gray has forwarded his thank-you letter to the HATCHET, which printed Mr. Sadia's first letter.)

Dear Dr. Gray:

I received the seven packages of school supplies and books that you sent us, this July 10. The pupils of my school were greatly benefited by them because it arrived three weeks after the opening of the new school year. The pupils were very happy upon receiving them. They said that the Americans are kind people. It was so timely that when I and my grade six pupils were discussing unit two in social studies about "The American Works for World Peace," the school supplies and books arrived. Let me tell you, Dr. Gray, that the American people, its inventions, progress, civic and charitable organizations, etc., compose one half of the objectives in teaching that the teachers are supposed to teach.

I shall close now, and thank you very much for helping us, and by referring this matter to the Student Council.

Very respectfully,
Jose S. Sadia
Gasan, Marinduque
Philippines

others and encouraging initiative. We hold this to be our concern above specific projects which are best delegated to qualified individuals or committees.

The principal matter which would appear to be in the minds of the HATCHET staff as evidenced by the editorial seems to be whether or not adequate publicity has been accorded undertakings of the Council so as to accomplish desired participation. Implicit in the HATCHET "stand" in regard to publicity in the recent elections is that the fault lies with members of the Council who failed to hand in good copy. It is a matter of concern to the Council that the University HATCHET, with the largest staff (59 members) it has had in at least three years, now takes the position that it must rely on news handouts—which at best are not very good in their estimation—delivered to them by publicity directors. It raises in the minds of the Council the question of whether newsworthy events would be covered by the HATCHET on its initiative and responsibility as a newspaper if a particular group did not happen to have a publicity chairman. Possibly an inquiry into this subject should be entertained as the "one all-Council program" to be achieved before next semester.

Very truly yours,
THE STUDENT COUNCIL, 1953-54

On Other Campuses

Editors Give and Get Two-Sided Once Over

by Joan Drew

• TOURIST BUSINESS in Russia would seem to be booming these days. First we see Perle Mesta bouncing back from her widely publicized trip; and now three of our immediate contemporaries—Daniel Berger, editor of the *Overlin* (Ohio) Record, Mark Edmond, editor of the *Colorado Daily*, and Zander Hollander, feature editor of the *Michigan Daily*—arrive home, bursting with news from behind the curtain.

The trio moved freely (with only a few MVD militiamen creeping along behind them) through Moscow and Kiev, being treated to champagne dinners, the ballet, and a feast of borsch, canned crab-meat, fried pork and eggs, curds and honey, vodka, bear and milk (wow!) at a collective farm.

Their contacts with students at the University of Moscow were friendly enough, but inclined to provoke arguments. (How unusual.) "We found the students proud of their university," says editor Hollander in an article written for the *Associated Press*. "One, Sergei Sochin, a philosophy major with a blond rag mop of hair, asked excitedly in the elevator: 'How fast do your elevators run? Ours run . . .' he knew exactly, to the second. I couldn't tell him how fast Michigan elevators run." Glad no one from G.W. was in on that conversation to tell of our little pride and joy in the life.

It isn't surprising that the Moscow University students are enthusiastic about everything. Many of them got in by virtue of having helped build the university with pick and shovel. None of them pay tuition (the state does it all) and of course, they hear nothing detrimental to the Communist party system, nor even anything that could give them an idea that conditions are better elsewhere. The very fact that they are able to study at a university is a fantastic advantage over millions of their compatriots, as the university has its pick of scholarship students from all over Russia.

In one discussion, the three Americans were talking about how our farmers have prospered, in recent years. Instead of provoking an argument, the Russian students simply smiled. Says Hollander, "They didn't believe us."

"They know how poor the peasants are in the United States," explained a Kiev journalist who accompanied us. They've read all

about it in that fine book, "The Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck." Obviously the book should have been burned.

"Still, in these arguments, there were times when we Americans seemed to be getting through to some of those present," continues Hollander. "We could tell when we were beginning to gain—the ubiquitous party-liners quickly changed the subject."

"Once we were telling a crowd of absorbed Kiev students how a . . . friend was studying at the University of Colorado on the GI bill."

"But when we began to explain what the GI bill is, a clacking voice behind me switched the conversation. Why, the owner of the voice wanted to know, was Paul Robeson not permitted to come to the Soviet Union to pick up his Stalin peace prize?"

Life Magazine (Oct. 19, 1953) tells how the American boys got back at them by pointing to several "significantly empty picture hooks among galleries of Soviet heroes" and demanded to see a picture of the recently deposed Beria. The guide finally found one, says Life—a mosaic on the ceiling of a subway station.

What appeals to us most of all is the account of a visit to the Russian newspapers. Reporters work in a "quiet room" where talking is forbidden. Unbelievable. How do they get their newspaper out without noise? Why, The HATCHET works on that principle alone.

Communist teaching tactics are remarkable. Visiting a classroom, the travelers encountered a teacher using a masterful technique in putting her students through a drill in changing sentence order.

The instructor wanted her pupils to lend emphasis to a particular sentence through inversion. "Comrades," she commanded, "take the sentence, 'The Soviet Union has never deviated from its policy of peace and friendship among nations.'"

"A dozen students, mostly unattractive girls, wrestled with the problem. Finally one raised a plump right arm and recited:

"Never has the Soviet Union deviated from its policy of peace and friendship among nations." No sense in trying to complicate the issue more than that—it's possible to get tangled up in these things, you know.

Capitol Zoo

by Red Alexander

• OUT OF THE DARKNESS of the sentiments and outreries concerning the Harry Dexter White case, one lonely voice continuously shines with truth, brightness and intelligence. This voice belongs to newspaperman extraordinary and defender-of-rights Drew Pearson. Many pseudo-intellectuals and serious politicians often tend to band columnists like Pearson, Winchell and Fulton Lewis into one sensation-seeking, moronic group. They err in placing Pearson with those who make noises just to hear their own unpleasant superlatives. Looking to the past for confirmation, one finds that Pearson has consistently foreseen the paths which our foreign policies and domestic politics were leading to. His "prediction of things to come" (86.7% correct) is not nearly so important as his rare insight into the motivations and mistakes of both administrations.

Analysis of Facts

The vital facts in the Harry Dexter White case have been carefully explained and analyzed by the syndicated columnist of the *Washington Post*. Had former President Truman gotten sound advice from his ghost-writers, he would have placed more emphasis on the conditions in existence at the time of the White appointment than on the shaky implication of counter-espionage

which was soon refuted by the well-loved and respected director of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover. If Truman had explained that in early 1946 we were still on friendly terms with the Soviet Union, that public opinion was still of the hope that we could build better relations with our Russian allies, that the denunciation of accused people without direct evidence was not "the thing to do" in those early post-war days, his use of judgment in the appointment of White to the International Monetary Fund would have been much more easily understood.

Fair Haired President?

On the other hand, the dragging of the former President into a dispute of such basically minor importance at this time was an obvious political move by Attorney General Brownell. As President Eisenhower hopefully suggested to his party hierarchy that the Communists in Government issue might be dead by the 1954 congressional elections, the people who really run the Republican Party—Hall, McCarthy, Nixon, et al.—were silently laughing up their collective sleeves. The President is a bewildered man, lonely and isolated by the party's liberals and under continuous pressures from the right wing. The GOP is already pushing for the nomination of Chiang-Kai-Shek's fair-haired boy for the presidency in 1956.

FOGGY BOTTOM

by Hester Heale

• **TAKE HEART**, ye lovers of intrigue and excitement! Here's something that could happen only at a school like GW, where every student is highly sensitive to the vibrations of the political airwaves: It seems that one of our local underground organizations had an axe to grind with the Cherry Tree. Three members of this freedom-loving publication's staff were locked in the Student Union annex Thursday night . . . After much groping around in the stygian blackness, they began to wonder if it were worthwhile to print the truth in the face of such opposition; but the night watchman came to their rescue, and they breathed the sweet air of freedom at last, accompanied by the cheers of interested bystanders. Die für der Freiheit weht!

What's more, gunshot on G Street Friday night, The Acacias were warding off some housebreakers. Some frat needed a lamp pretty badly.

But G.W. students have their lighter moments, too: The Minervas, Mothers' Club of SAE, held a tea from five till seven on Sunday, in honor of the pledges and their parents.

AEEI had a wonderful time Saturday night at the house at 1910, on the occasion of their 4th annual Shipwreck Ball. The brothers and their dates lolled in tropical languor on the orchid-strewn floor, lulled by the sound of a ukulele that was salvaged from the wreckage. Highlighting the evening was a stimulating game of truth or consequences, and the frosh football team. Ed Jaffee was felled by a falling coconut shortly before dawn, which proves that a HATCHET sub-editor is never quite safe. Next day, weary brothers and pledges won a moral victory over a highly favored Phi Alpha team, and later the beery-handicapped brothers squeezed out a 21-19 victory over the pledges. Kappa Kappa Gamma held its Pledge Formal Saturday night at

rustic Walnut Hill Lodge on the Joseph Arnold estate in Falls Church. The Kappas, their dates and their guests cavorted to the music of the Silver Tones. Sights in the night: Louise McDavitt and Don MacDonald (Luigi in gold lame) doing a charleston; Glenn Archer swallowing five (5) live goldfish and three dead roses, to the horror of Carol Picton and the assembled company; the pledges stepping forth from the gold keyhole, each one more beautiful than the last . . . A few tired people finally crawled through the thick fog for coffee at Mary Jean Hardy's, to fortify themselves for the long trek back to D. C.

LOVE: Our congratulations to Sandra Witty, Chi O pledge, (and one of the few people I know who asks intelligent questions in class) and Jim Bear, Sigma Nu and ODK, for the whirlwind courtship of the year. They met during the first week of school, were pinned before Thanksgiving, and (this we can hardly believe) are planning marriage before Christmas and a honeymoon in Florida before the New Year. We wonder whether the secret is Sandy's good looks, or Jim's naval uniform, or Sue Haines' love potion—she did the introducing.

Then there's SN Tom Porter and ZTA Ruth Oslund—pinned. And PIKA Ed Darcy, married on November 21st to DZ Barbara Carlson. And Pike pledge Beau Martin, getting many phone calls from a MdU Kappa. Some of the

Pi Rhis have been taking steps: Anne Page is engaged (since August) to Mid'n Mac Scott, late of G.W. Ava Hutchinson is married to Bob Berg; Mary Shaw engaged to Bob Scott; and Carlene Parker is pinned to Bob McGrath, SX.

Lest Swortzell never mentions it, I wish to tell all the pledges that they put on a wonderful Goat Show this year . . . One of the best yet, I would say. Honorable mention to Marilyn Jones, DZ, who swung a mean feather duster and did a great job of acting, as did Theta Percy Palmer. Miss Palmer's voice is as pleasantly resonant as that of Julie (I am a camera) Harris.

Well. Don't want to get maudlin, so shall say "ta-ta." Don't forget to turn in all your printable news each week. Cigarettes also acceptable, singly or in packs.

QUEENS

(Continued from Page 1)

Sigma Chi, acts as business manager.

Betsy Silver is photography editor, supported by Ken McKensie, photographer. Any groups desiring group photographs are requested to notify Louise Bigelow, Pi Beta Phi, group photography editor.

"I am satisfied with the progress so far," states co-editor Carlene Parker, "If everything from now on goes as planned, the Cherry Tree will be out as scheduled."

Have You Met?

Ann Jewell



by Mary Lou Benson

• **SUCH A BIG** smile for such an occasion. Anyway, it was a little puzzling at first.

I had rushed into Miss Kirkbride's office, blared out for Mrs. Jewell, new assistant to Miss Kirkbride, whom I had never seen, and prepared to wait. Upon dis-

covering that the person to whom I had blared was Mrs. Jewell, I was sufficiently mortified.

That's where the smile came in. Instead of blaring back at me, she simply smiled and asked me into her office. She was on her way to a rehearsal of the Goat Show, she (See JEWELL, Page 6)



LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN



Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T. —Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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University of Southern California

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They really are a treat.
For all occasions that arise
A Lucky can't be beat!

Evelyn Ann Blum
Michigan State College

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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LEO'S

GW DELICATESSEN

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Sandwiches Our Specialty

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or layaways available.

Roslyn Shoppe

2120 Penna. Ave.



Just name your dish . . . you'll most likely find it on St. John's "menu" these Sunday evenings . . .

6:30—APPETIZER: Like to sing? You'll enjoy Volunteer Choir practice under lively, expert direction. Trained voices not needed—will-ing voices wanted!

6:30—SOUP: Complete supper with hot soup By Mrs. Sabia, CA (culinary angel) . . . 75c

7:30—ENTREE: Evenson—Sing with the Choir or just worship, relaxed in the mellow "Church of the Presidents."

8:30—DESSERT: Canterbury and York Clubs—No lethargic "talk fest," but projects by a lively college-age group.

Come Sunday night for Fun, Food, Fellowship at

St. John's Church, 2133 G St. N.W. Square

Leathernecks Need Women!

• "THE UNITED STATES Marine Corps is looking for the best caliber of college women this country has to offer, to serve as commissioned officers in the U. S. Marines," says Colonel Julia E. Hamblet, director of Women Marines.

"We've found that college women fill a vital role in the Marine Corps as command and administrative officers," said the head of 2700 Women Marines. Moreover, Colonel Hamblet pointed out, a career in the Marine Corps is a profitable one, since a college woman can earn up to \$4250 upon appointment to the rank of second lieutenant.

Women Marine Officers are a permanent part of the Marine Corps and are assigned leadership positions at Marine Corps bases and air stations in the United States, Hawaii and Europe.

Preparation for these assignments begins for the individual at the Marine Corps school, Quantico, Virginia, where the Women Officers Training Class is held each winter and summer. Qualified young women who are college undergraduates attend two six-week training sessions during their summer vacations. College graduates are trained in one continuous 12-week session during either the winter or summer months. Upon completion of the WOTC, candidates become full-fledged second lieutenants.

Interested college women should get in touch with their nearest Marine Corps activity office today for information about the 1954 WOTC classes which commence in February and June.

Hillel Initiates Dance Group

• FORMATION OF AN Israeli dance group is announced by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at the University. Beginning on December 3, at 8:15 p.m., this program will continue on alternate Thursdays thereafter.

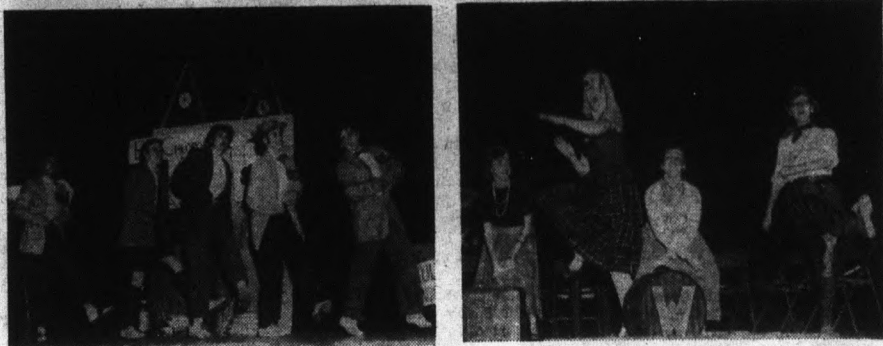
Rabbi Seidman, director of the foundation, explains that this is a project of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America at Hillel.

Leaders of the dance group are Henry Compant, Sam Branfen, and Ruth Stern. Jacquelin Spiro is chairman of the group.

Students of the George Washington B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will celebrate the Feast of the Macabees-Chanukah, Wednesday evening, December 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hillel House.

Sponsoring this event is the Independence Chapter of B'nai Brith Women.

Pledges Play to Packed House; KAT, KKG Win First



KAPPA's (LEFT), THETA's (RIGHT) CUT UP AT GOAT SHOW ... winning sororities frolic in skits

Honorary Aids Hospital With New Project

• VISITS WILL BE made to students hospitalized at the University Hospital as a new project adopted by Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders service organization. The society also voted to have an information booth during registration for the spring term.

The purpose of the hospital project is to add to the comfort of those students who are patients at the hospital. Primarily, the program is intended to be of benefit to those students living away from home. The organization is also planning to do additional work at the hospital.

Alpha Theta Nu will manage an information booth during the registration for the summer session. No definite location for the booth has been selected; however, a committee has been established to make the necessary arrangements.

It was suggested that Alpha Theta Nu assume the responsibility of providing guides for high school students who have occasion to visit the University. According to the views expressed by members of the organization, it seems that Alpha Theta Nu is well suited to perform this service, since most of its members are well known in their high schools. Rosa Weiner, chairman of the Service Committee, is looking into the matter.

After the business meeting, the organization's picture was taken for the Cherry Tree. A social followed, with Ann Murayama doing several Hawaiian dances.

Candidates for Grad Studies Take Exams

• THE EDUCATIONAL TESTING Service recently announced that a group of business schools will now require applicants for admission to graduate study in the fall of 1954 to take the admission test for graduate study in business.

Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following Universities: Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern, Rutgers, Seton Hall, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania and Washington University at St. Louis.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school or division of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the admission test. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1954 classes are advised to take the February test, if possible.

The admission test for graduate study in business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration and administration of the test are given in a bulletin of information.

The tests will be administered on February 6, 1954 and May 13, 1954. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

Cherry Tree...

... All photography for the individual pictures of this year's Cherry Tree on campus has come to an end. Any senior, fraternity member, or sorority member who has not yet had his picture taken is requested to go to Anton's Photography Studio, 1212 G St. N.W., and have his picture taken immediately. This is essential for the scheduled publication date.

Towne Talks To Chapter

• MEMBERS OF THE University Home Economics club were hostesses to the District group of the American Home Economics Association of college clubs last Sunday, from 5 to 9 p.m. at a buffet supper and informal discussion.

Miss Kathryn Towne, associate Home Economics professor, spoke of her experiences abroad and in Greece where she taught last year. Seventy-five members of the five area college clubs from this University, Howard University, Columbia Institute, Mt. Vernon Jr. College and Washington Missionary College attended.

Joanne Showalter, president of the District clubs this year, introduced Miss Towne who spoke in Woodhull House after the buffet supper. Miss Towne, sponsor of the chapter on campus, pointed out the need for education of the peoples of the countries abroad, but said that the education should be for their own way of life and not an attempt to gear them to our way of living.

The pageant of Greece was brought very close to the group by slides and articles which Miss Towne presented.

The buffet supper, a co-operative affair, was served by the members of the University chapters.

JEWELL

(Continued from Page 5)

said, but even before I told her what I wanted she said she had time. Thus I was initiated into the amicable confidence of Mrs. Ann Jewell.

Poo-Poos Athletic Tendencies Greencastle, Indiana, must have had a fascination for her, since she was born, reared, and educated there. After high school she entered De Pauw University, also in Greencastle. Despite the fact that her father was athletic director at the university she vehemently opposed the suggestion that she might have inherited some athletic tendencies.

But my feeble attempt at drawing her out was rewarded at last. She calmly informed me, as if it were nothing at all, that she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. This led to a disclosure of her membership on Mortar Board, as advertising manager of the University magazine, and president of the YWCA.

After graduation she taught Spanish in high school for two years (sorry boys, she is not available for tutoring). Some graduate work at Cornell in personnel administration ultimately led her to the University.

Smiles and Understands At this point she became notice-

Aid Program Serves Needs Of Community

by Joe Panzitta

• THE LAW SCHOOL serves the needs of the community, by helping fulfill the amendment declaring that no man may be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

This legal aid activity is designed to afford law students practical experience and application of their knowledge in a legal situation by working on actual cases.

Supports Community Chest

Primarily, the legal aid program is a Community Chest project which utilizes the volunteer work of lawyers in solving the problems of the ordinary person, who fails to consult an attorney through fear of expense or ignorance of his need for legal assistance.

The Law School Legal Aid Society works in conjunction with the Community Chest legal aid bureau by aiding the lawyers who have been assigned a specific case. The student assigned to assist the lawyer functions in an active role, by contacting and interviewing witnesses, conducting searches, filing proper court papers, writing briefs, meeting defendants, and doing other related work pertinent to the case. He follows the case from beginning to end and is thus able to observe and coordinate the actual court processes.

Society Aids John Q. Public

Performing an essential function for the welfare of society, the law student is able to sense the value of his profession and the importance of his services to all classes and groups in the community. Accordingly he is able to develop an interest in the problems of the ordinary person, who often needs sympathetic legal attention and assistance.

Efforts to establish the Law School Legal Aid Society on a more permanent basis have been directed by W. G. Moyle, president of the society.

Law Students Win Awards

• WILLIAM A. GRANBERRY, Sheldon Hurwitz and Francis Bates Nicholson have been chosen to receive law school teaching fellowships for the academic year 1953-54 from the University.

The holders of these fellowships follow approved programs of study toward a degree of Master of Laws, assist members of the faculty with first year students, supervise work in legal bibliography and drafting of legal instruments.

Granberry, who received his degree of Bachelor of Laws last May, is a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology. He was selected the outstanding law student at the University for the year 1951-52.

Hurwitz holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science with distinction, 1952, and Bachelor of Laws, 1953, from the University of Buffalo.

A graduate of Wofford College and the University of South Carolina, Nicholson served as note editor of the South Carolina Law Quarterly.

ably enthusiastic. She said how well she liked her job and how the bigness of the University deceived her because the number of full-time students is comparatively small. That was important to her because one of her jobs is to interview the new full-time women students.

And as far as lack of school spirit, nonsense. She was surprised to find how much spirit there is here after all the talk about the lack of it. Especially since between home, school and various other activities, a city university makes so many conflicting demands on its students.

So goes the past and the present of Mrs. Jewell. The future provides a cordial smile and an understanding ear for anyone whose bridge game schedule does not fit in with her academic one.

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HOLIDAY PARTYING

It's the time of year you've been waiting for, when you want to be really glamorous... to be your most beautiful self. Of course you'll find just the right dress on the FASHION FLOOR, the third. For the young men there is the Men's Store, Second Floor.

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2134 Pennsylvania Ave.

Conference Teams Can Now Play In Bowls

ALDEN

(Continued from Page 8)

Bosmans, whose career closely resembles Neal's, was a standout lineman for Washington, D. C., Eastern High School, winning all-Interhigh and all-Metropolitan honors.

Tom, who was born in Washington and who has lived all his life here, is an avid sleeper who retires early each evening. He does not like to be disturbed after 10 p.m.

Bosmans and Neal, both physical education majors, plan to coach football some day after probable army tenures. They expect to remain in this area of the country.

DICK DRAKE, CO-CAPTAIN AND TACKLE, played his usual sparkling line game for GW against Richmond. Drake, though not a highly publicized star, has been described by Coach Bo Sherman as being "my most consistent ball player."

The Silver Spring lad graduated from St. John's of Washington, where he won all-Prep honors at the guard position.

Drake's teammates like to kid the popular six-foot, two-inch tackle. They particularly like to josh him about his legs that are slightly smaller by comparison to the rest of his body.

RAY FOX, QUARTERBACK (AND LADIES' MAN), quarterbacked the Colonials to their last two touchdowns of the 1953 season.

The handsome "Sugar Ray" included those two touchdowns as part of his biggest football thrill when he quipped, "I got my biggest thrill out of playing—playing the last seven minutes."

Fox, who stands six feet, two inches and weighs 198 pounds, is the third McKinley Tech High School (of Washington, D. C.) graduate in succession to sparkle in the backfield for GW. He followed in the footsteps of the incomparable Andy Davis and the very much underrated Jack Baumgartner at both Tech and GW.

Ray, who tossed some pretty long touchdown passes to Richie Gaskell, had the distinction a year ago to become GW's first split-T quarterback after the Colonials scrapped the single-wing. He began as a tailback.

Fox, although not graduating 'til June, 1954, has finished his athletic endeavors for GW.

STEVE KORCHECK, CENTER AND LINEBACKER, the last of the seniors to be reviewed, is without a doubt the greatest on the gridiron. Steve "The Rock," who can do everything well from tackling and kicking to running and pass snaring, has been nominated for all-American honors. He is a cinch for the all-Southern Conference team.

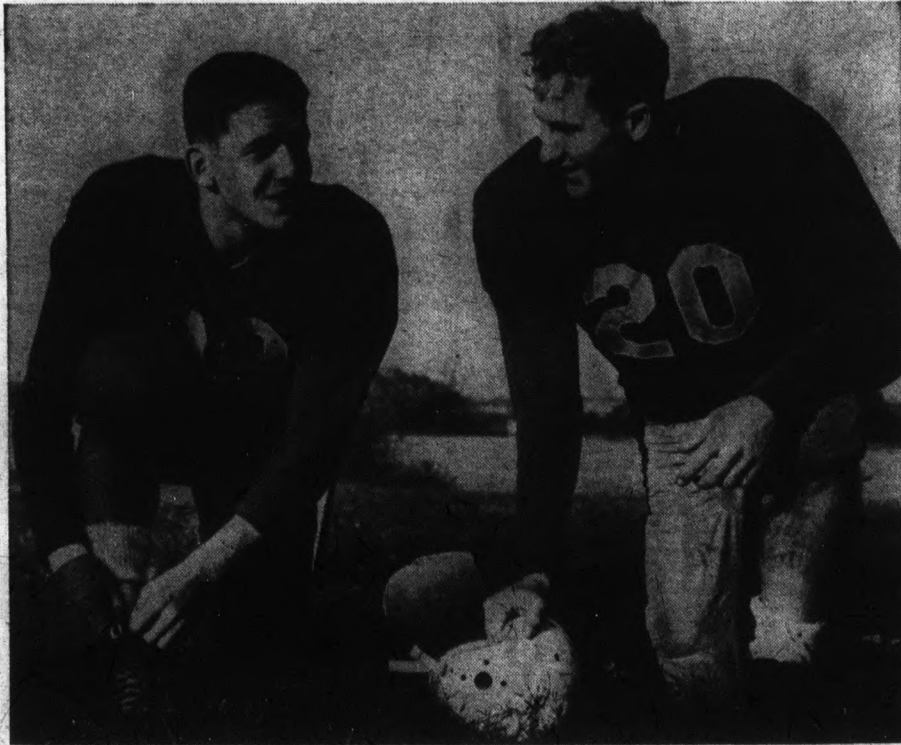
But Steve, who is probably one of GW's all-time great football players, likes baseball better than football. "I hope to play some pro baseball for a few years when I graduate," says Steve.

He has been the Colonials' star catcher for the past two years, and was the Buff's leading slugger last spring.

The Ironman from Nemacolin, Pennsylvania, whom his teammates sometimes call Chang, has been described by every GW opponent coach and by many other observers, as "the outstanding linebacker" that they have seen this season.

There will probably never be another one like Steve.

IT'S A SAD DAY ON G Street, as seven seniors pass from the scene, but there will be seven more to take their places another season. Some of the replacements will far exceed the achievements of their predecessors, while others will never come close. But tomorrow is always another day.



SOPHOMORE STARS—Bill Weaver (left) and Lenny Ciemiński, sophomore halfbacks, chat with each other in a Frog Island practice session. Weaver and Ciemiński both scored touchdowns for GW against Richmond last Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

Damon on Girls

Program Completed For Sports Dinner

INTERNATIONAL, national and local sports figures will gather in the Lisner Auditorium Lounge Monday, November 30, to honor girls who have achieved outstanding recognition in fall sports at GW.

Genial Dean Myron Koenig will preside as toastmaster at the invitation buffet supper, and will introduce the guest speakers—all GW coeds who have won international sports acclaim.

Shirley and Karen Floyd Win Tennis

Tennis

SHIRLEY and Karin Floyd, the girls' answer to the Holup Brothers, paced Sigma Kappa to first place in the tennis tournament. Zeta Tau Alpha finished second with the efforts of Bettie Kalonia and Jeanette Monroe. Joann Kulback and Adele Caswell brought Alpha Delta Pi to a third place.

Volleyball

Zeta Tau Alpha recently copped first place honors in the volleyball tournament, but Chi Omega was not to be denied its rightful second place. Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi finished in a tie for third place.

Hockey

Thus far this year the girls hockey team has not posted an impressive record, as it has listed a win and three losses. We, as well as the team, are looking forward to an improving record as the second half of the schedule gets under way in the near future.

Interclass Tennis

The "Sophs" proved to be too strong for the upperclass and the freshman participants as someone could be seen running away with the interclass tennis matches.

GW Rifle Squad Wins First Match

THE UNIVERSITY Men's Rifle Team won its initial match of the season Saturday, defeating the Gettysburg Army and Air Force ROTC Rifle teams at Gettysburg, Pa.

GW notched first place by racking up a score of 1367. The Gettysburg Army ROTC finished second with 1310 and the Air Force ROTC third with 1270.

The high scorers for GW were Bob Bryant, 285; Billy Cody, 278; Jim McDaniel, 274; Bob Reinen, 266 and Mark Spies, 264. Also shooting were Art Savage, Jack Lane, and Bob Goldstein.

The next match is scheduled for Saturday, December 5, against Georgetown University on the GW range.

Sailors Enter Regatta

GW's Sailing team will leave Thursday morning for Chicago, where it participates in the annual Midwest Invitational Sailing Regatta slated for Thanksgiving, Friday and Saturday.

The Colonial skippers should be one of the favorite entries in this week's affair, to be staged on Lake Michigan.

SC OKays Bowl Bids For Clubs

by Ed Jaffee

MAX FARRINGTON'S weekly press conference produced a little information on the University pep band and a lot on this year's football bowl situation.

After briefly mentioning that the pep band will play at the basketball games this year (they didn't in 1952-53), the Director of Athletics moved on to the subject of bowl games in general, and the Sugar Bowl in particular.

Committee Meets

Mr. Farrington, wishing the GW students to know more about the bowl issue in the Southern Conference, disclosed that the SC Bowl Committee, meeting as early as last June, has made a thorough study and has given the Conference Executive Committee the authority to permit an SC team to go to a bowl.

This permission would be given only on a one-year basis and would be sort of an experiment. The shortcomings of previous bowl excursions by national football powers have had to do mainly with finances. The past practice has been for one man or a group of men to set themselves up as "promoters" of the game involved. By doing this, the "promoters" could walk off with upwards of ten percent of the gate from the game. Consider the fact that many of the major bowls draw seventy to eighty thousand fans, and you can see that the above practice was very profitable, but not very ethical.

Approval Needed

In view of this, any Conference team going to a bowl will have to have its expense account approved first by the Executive Committee. The SC team participating in the game will keep 25 per cent of its portion of the gate, and the Conference will keep the other 75 per cent.

For example, if West Virginia should go to the Sugar Bowl January 1 and should get \$60,000 as its portion of the gate, the Mountaineers would keep \$15,000 and the balance would go to the Conference treasury.

FRANKIE'S BARBER SHOP

"Where Sportsmen Meet and Fellowship Reigns"

HAIRCUTS—\$1.00
2034 Eye St., N.W.

HOME IS WHERE THE BUCK IS



OR... Who did you say is a boy's best friend?

Once there was a sophomore whose father had a bad habit of saying "No". Vehemently. Particularly about money. Ask him the Big Question and his fowls would turn a fetching shade of vermillion.

So Junior, his need needled by three days of living on liverwurst sandwiches, cast about for a New Approach. Found it, too. Right at the Western Union office. He just sat down and worked out a way to Negative Polarity Pappy. A brisk little wheeze... to wit: "Must have twenty dollars im-

mediately. Urgent. Please flash by telegraphic money order." Results? Our sophomore was cashing the cash within two hours.

What's Junior's major? Psychology, of course.

It's darned good psychology to wire home at other times than just when you need help and comfort. For holiday greetings—Mother's Day—good news about grades—things that would make Home Happier. Try it next time. Just head for your local Western Union office.

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Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 24-25
First and only showing in Washington
Two good pictures with Spanish dialogue
"LA SELVA DE FUEGO"
with Dolores del Rio, Arturo de Cordova
at 8:05
"ESOS DE PENJAMO"
with Joaquin Fardane, Rosario Grandos
at 6:05, 8:05

Thursday, Nov. 26
Holiday matinee. Two fine pictures.
Bing Crosby, Nancy Olson,
Charles Coburn in
"MR. MUSIC"
at 2:35, 6:20, 10:00
Fernando Lamas, Ariene Dahl,
Patricia Medina in
"SANGAREE"
(In Technicolor)
at 1:00, 4:45, 8:25

Friday, Nov. 27
Two fine pictures
Bing Crosby, Nancy Olson,
Charles Coburn in
"MR. MUSIC"
at 1:10, 5:30
Fernando Lamas, Ariene Dahl,
Patricia Medina in
"SANGAREE"
(In Technicolor)
at 8:50, Last day.

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Nov. 28-30
Mariya Moss, Nancy Olson,
Charles Coburn in
"GENTLEMAN PREFER BLONDES"
(In Technicolor)
at 1:00, 3:30, 6:50, 9:30, 9:40
Special prices for this engagement
Adults 75c, children 50c
Monday shown at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40

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They've Played Their Last GW Game

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THE RESULTS ARE all in. The long season is over. The past campaign is now in the history books. Despite the fact that we have the complete statistics for the year in front of us, it's hard to give a real evaluation of the 1953 Buff and Blue gridders.

Too many "ands, ifs, or buts" enter into a clear analysis of the past year. Such statements as, "If Bob Sturm had played longer against West Virginia, things would have been very different, or "If Virginia hadn't scored in the first seconds of play, we would have won," or "If it had been a muddy field against Maryland, who knows what would have happened?" All of these unknowns hamper a true summation.



JIM RUDIN

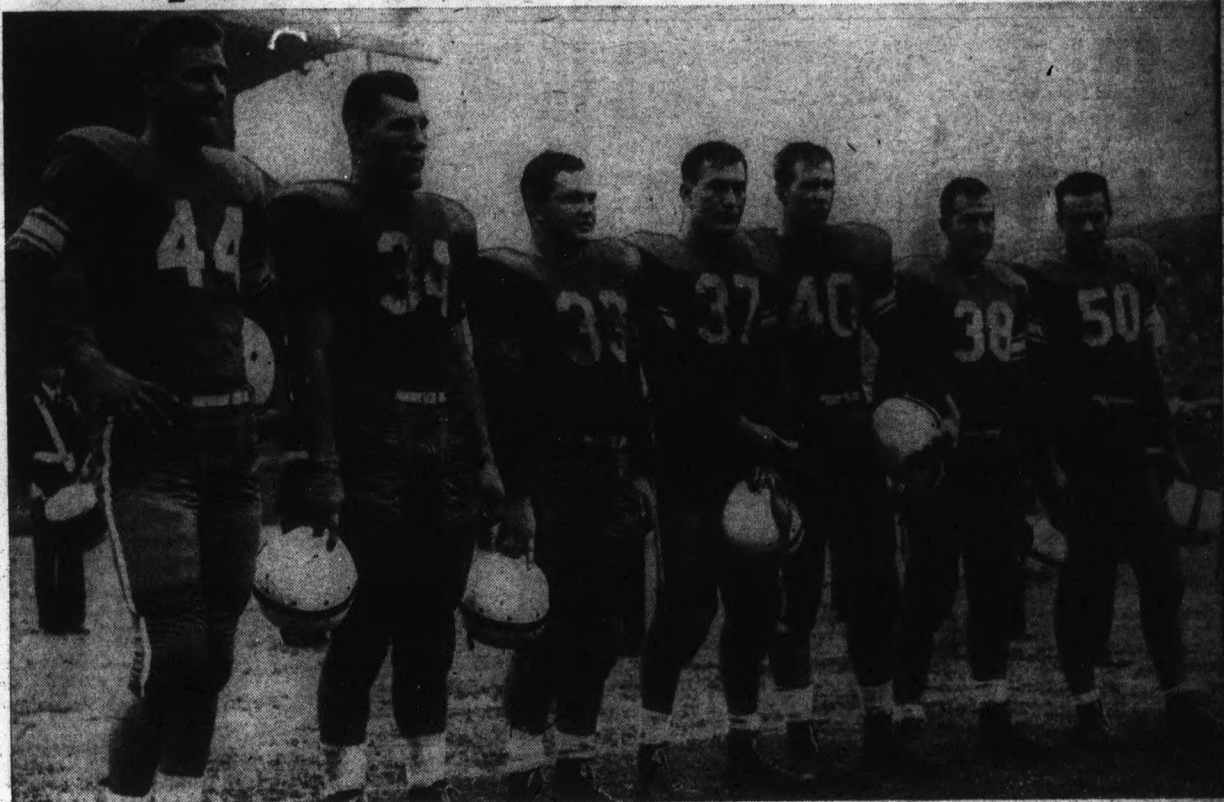
This much we can safely say. The Colonials, under Bo Sherman and his staff, turned in a second straight winning season. The Buff were in every game, none of the losses was a rout. The 'G'-Streeters scored in every contest. The University schedule contained three so-called "big name" teams, West Virginia (can't get much worse), West Virginia (can't see how they'll be in New Orleans on New Year's Day, and Maryland (can't get much better). These three clashes, by the way, were all home games—a tribute to the Athletic Director. Thus, on the positive side, there was plenty to cheer about.

On the debit side of the ledger there was plenty to moan about. First, like many other teams, some of the boys didn't make the switch to two-way ball very well. Second, it wasn't until late season that the Buff ground attack began to roll. As a result of this, the Colonials had to depend on passing too much during the early part of the year. The best example was the Mountaineer game when Ray Fox threw 31 of 34 passes attempted by the Shermanmen. Finally, the Buff, we feel, should have won the Virginia and William & Mary games. However, we tip our hats to the coaches and the players for a winning, interesting, and highly-thrilling season.

BRILLIANT BUFF DEPARTMENT—We feel the team hit its peak during the first half of the Maryland game. . . . Richie Gaskell's two great catches against Virginia and West Virginia will never be duplicated. . . . Joe Boland's twenty four point outburst in the Davidson game still has us stunned. . . . Lou Donofrio's two pass interceptions against Maryland were things of real beauty. . . . Dutch Danz' fine game at William & Mary was a needed boost to the club. . . . Finally, we come to the All-American of the team, Steve Korcheck. So much has been written about him that it seems an understatement to say: His was one of the greatest grid performances turned in by a college player during 1953, or any year. . . . To the seven seniors, Tom Bosmans, Carl Bodolus, Ray Fox, Steve Korcheck, Dick Drake, Bill Neal, and John Prach we say, "Thank you for a job well done, and Good Luck in all your future undertakings."

Southern Conf. Final Standings

| | W | L | T |
|-------------------|---|---|---|
| West Virginia | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Furman | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| George Washington | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| William & Mary | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| VPI | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Richmond | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| VMI | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Washington & Lee | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| The Citadel | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Davidson | 0 | 5 | 0 |



SEVEN SENIORS SAY GOOD-BY—Seven senior Colonial football players stare at the crowd during halftime against Richmond, their final GW game. Eyes filled with tears, and hearts filled with emotion, they are (from left to right): Ray Fox (no. 44), Steve Korcheck (no. 34), Carl Bodolus (no. 33), Dick Drake (no. 37), John Prach (no. 40), Bill Neal (no. 38), and Tom Bosmans (no. 50), Washington Post Photo by Doug Chevallier. (See DOWN ALDEN'S BEAT below.)

Colonials Notch Sweetest Season Victory In Finale By Topping Spiders, 35-7

by Jerry Davis

• THE COLONIALS may well have satisfied their victory "sweet tooth" Saturday when they picked up a sugar-flavored victory over Richmond's Spiders at Griffith Stadium. GW took the one-sided tilt 35-7, in the season finale.

The triumph gave Bo Sherman's brigade a 5-4 mark for the year, and produced the second straight better than .500 campaign for GW. The rarity of this feat can't be appreciated unless you realize it hasn't been accomplished by Colonial teams since the 1938, 1939, 1940 seasons.

Add to this the boost from a three-way fourth place tie to the ownership of third place in the Southern Conference, which the win netted, and it becomes sweeter than ever.

Joe Boland, Bill Weaver, Len Ciemniecki, Dutch Danz and Lou Donofrio accounted for the five GW touchdowns. The landslide verdict came at a most appropriate time for the seven seniors on the squad. Each had a hand in stirring the "win stew."

Carl Bodolus, departing guard from Pottstown, Pa., played his most brilliant game of the season. He recovered two fumbles, intercepted a pass and kicked an extra point.

John Prach, Bill Neal, Dick Drake and Tom Bosmans turned in some sterling defensive play in their final college game. Steve Korcheck, being boomed for All-America linebacker honors, did his usual fine job.

The only senior back on the club, Ray Fox, engineered the final two TD's from his quarterback slot.

The Colonials gained 214 yards on the ground and 73 in the air for a total of 287 yards. The Spiders, who previously had won five of eight games, were limited to 42 over the turf, but got 87 by passing for a total of 129 markers.

Boland, playing well at full-back for the second straight week, banged across for the first GW score on a nine-yard jaunt. Bill Weaver's punt return to the Richmond 31 set the stage for the

tally. Dick Gaspari booted his first of three conversions.

GW swept 58-yards for a score in the second period. Ciemniecki took a pitch-out from Bob Sturm and legged it 30-yards to paydirt. A key block by Danz helped pave the way.

Later in the second frame the Colonials struck again with Weaver streaking 10-yards to top a 46-yard march.

Richmond got its lone six-pointer as Bill Bauder pitched a spiral to speedy halfback Ed Elliott on a 45-yard play from punt formation for the tally. Bill Thacker booted the point.

Donofrio intercepted a Spider aerial as a foundation for the fourth tally in the final stanza. Danz scored on a 13-yard gallop as GW drove 62-yards. Bodolus converted.

The last Colonial score came on a four-yard run by Donofrio. Frank Santoro intercepted and toted the ball for 29-yards to the four to set up the score. Jack Daly added the final point of the season from placement.

Wrestling Meet Begins Dec. 9 In Intramurals

• AN INTRAMURAL wrestling tournament will be held December 9 at 8 p.m. at the Gym, it was announced this week.

Physical examinations will be required for all students planning to participate in the tourney. Examinations will be given on both November 30 and December 9 between 9 a.m. and noon at the Health Clinic, Building P.

The swimming meet originally slated for December 11 will be held December 4.

The Law School will enter teams in various forms of intramural competition during the remainder of the year, it was also noted.

Down Alden's Beat

Seven Seniors Bow Out In Valiant Win

• AGAINST A GREY NOVEMBER SKY, on a rain-soaked field, seven senior football players fought valiantly for George Washington for the last time—and their scintillating performances sparked the Colonials to a resounding 35 to 7 triumph over a rugged Richmond eleven.

Their blocking, their tackling and their pass defending paved the way for this important victory.

The seven old soldiers, six of them solid linemen, are leaving quite a defensive gap on the underclassmen-dominated Colonials; but most observers picture a better season for the Colonials in 1954.

The gallant seven, happy to see the season completed, but sorry to see their careers concluded, will think often of GW next fall. But many of them will be in the armed services, others married, and some in graduate school.

JOHN PRACH; A TACKLE-GUARD, appears destined for a commission in the United States Navy. Prach, 23, a six-foot, three-inch, 212-pound, senior from Albany, New York, has completed probably his best season as a Colonial.

Prach, who passed Navy Reserves officer training courses during the past two summers, is preparing himself for high school teaching. An education major, he expects to teach history, sociology and other social sciences, and coach.

"I would like to return to New York to teach and coach," says Prach, "but I like it pretty well around here." He started slowly in his school work, but earned a 3.3 average last semester.

John, a first-generation American of Polish descent remarks, "My greatest thrill playing football for GW was seeing Carl (Bodolus) intercept that pass and run 29 yards to almost score a touchdown in the Richmond game Saturday."

CARL BODOLUS, THE LITTLE GIANT, saved his last game for his most spectacular one. The 210-pound Bodolus, who stands only five feet, eight inches tall, recovered two fumbles, intercepted the pass, and kicked the fourth extra point.

And as remarkable as it may seem, Bodolus cites the 29-yard interception that fell just four yards short of a touchdown in the Richmond game as his biggest thrill.

"I might have gone all the way," chuckles Carl, "if John (Prach) had been blocking for me, instead of gazing in amazement at me."

Carl needs neither blocking nor aid of any sort when he is stationed in the classroom. The 21-year-old senior from Pottstown, Pennsylvania, is an outstanding candidate for Phi Beta Kappa honors with a 3.65 average through his college career.

Bodolus is majoring in business administration as he strives for a liberal arts degree. "I hope to enter law school next year, or if I am drafted, in two or three years."

BILL NEAL, ANOTHER REGULAR GUARD, equalled John Prach's fumble recovery record in the Richmond game (although neither Prach nor Neal registered two recoveries as did Bodolus).

Neal, a six-foot, 205-pound, Anacostia High School (of Washington, D. C.) graduate, is the only senior among GW's football players to be married. Married last summer to the former Judith Ann Humphrey, he lives with his wife in a S.E. Washington apartment.

The former all-Interhigh and all-Metropolitan D. C. athlete says, "I have enjoyed every minute of football I played at GW. I feel that I got a lot out of playing with such fine fellows."

TOM BOSMANS, A TACKLE, said frankly, "I experienced no great thrill at any time during my college days. I just liked to play."

(See BOB ALDEN, Page 7, Col. 1)



BOB ALDEN